Instructions of German General Staff to Officers

English Translation of a Manual of the Usages of War on Land as Issued by the Kaiser's Army Chiefs

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which consists for the most part in estentationsly laying down unimposition of the inhabitants of the occupied territory, neither in life nor in

German General Staff issue disadvantage of the enemy. "There is every writer outside Germany has sition is a child of the French Revoa book for the instruction of German officers on the usages of war on land. It is authoritated official. Prof. J. H. Morgan and official. Prof. J. H. Morgan refuses to contemplate their possibil- criticism it must be pointed out that ersity College, London, has ity. It assumes that it is dealing this measure, which was also recog-dit into English and written not with brutes but men. Interna- nized on the German side as harsh and stranger; the behavior of the French what sarcastic introduction and tional law is the etiquette of interna-

This introduc- tional society, and society, as it has out as long as the war book been gravely said, is conducted on the volume is to be published assumption that murder will not be by McBride, Nast & Co. committed. We do not carry revolv-atroduction to the war book ers in our pockets when we enter our ext of this book is a literal and translation of the Kriegs-in Landkriege issued and rethe German General Staff a notice in her drawing room that mstruction of German officers, guests are not allowed to spit upon a most authoritative work of the floor. But what should we think Germany and takes of a man who committed this disce over all other publications, gusting offerce, and then pleaded military or legal; alike over that there was nothing to show that ks of Bernhardi the soldier the hostess had forbidden it? Hu-Holtzendorff the jurist. As man society, like political society, adoltzendorff the jurist. As man society, like political society, adare treated by the au- voluntary morality rather than posithe only "laws" recognized by thing is "taboo," because the only Staff are the military thing that will restrain the down in the pages of ciplined passions of men is fear. Can

sm" and injudicious in Germany finds everything "veroten," and that things which in our treated the original text own country are left to the good s respect, sieking neither sense and good breeding of the citizen nate nor to set down aught have to be officiously forbidden? Can herein expressed or suggested, I have claw? When a man boasts his breedmy duty as a translator ing we instinctively suspect it; in Critical Introduction which reader thinks these reflections unprecedes the text I have attempted charitable, let him ponder on the

The War-Book itself is divided into military tradition, and to exhibit two parts; the first part dealing with affinity with German the usages of war in regard to the German policy-with hostile army and the second part in and "Kultur." I have there- regard to the enemy's "critory and pted a short study of Ger- its inhabitants. Under the heading f rights and duties of the inhabitants

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fight shy of it, but the law to an exception by the general usages curposes of religious worship, educa- two [i.e., either or both] belligerents the schism among those to whom elect scribble to menage the Carri-"touchy." Should the of war which must be recorded here: tion, the sciences and arts, charities the calling up and employment of the and nursing. Protection must thereand nursing. Protection must thereand the calling up and employment of the inhabitants as guides on unfamiliar fore be extended to the property of

But this principle would scarcely be is best to be done, that is, in the Just at the formula condition of neutrainty."

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demoralization of the army.

of corn and bivouacked on potato cruel, was only resorted to after dec- soon taught them a better way. Every

Plundering is by the law of nations citizens countless sacrifices of money to-day to be regarded as invariably unlawful. If it may be difficult sometimes in the very heat of the fight to restrain excited troops from trestrain excit passes, yet unlawful plundering, ex-tortion or other violations of property must be most sternly punished; it matters not whether it be done by members of unbroken divisions of troops or by detached goldens of exhibit it clearly to member to the control of the roops or by detached soldiers, so- exhibit it clearly, it must do its winest

hand they notify the will of the Government to set their face against such wanton bargains with all their might, but that on the other they do not arbitrarily restrict and cripple the

When Agamemnon Sailed Into the Dardanelles

called marauders, or by the "hyenas of the battlefield." To permit such transgressions only leads, as experitions authorities must thus be clearly ence shows, to bad discipline and the demonstrate of the province of the battlefield." To permit such transgressions only leads, as experitions authorities must thus be clearly form the one hand they notife the authorities from the one hand they notife the arranged being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the one hand they notife the arranged being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the one hand they notife the arranged being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the such supplies being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the supplies being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the supplies being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form and precisely set out, that on the one hand the large form the control of the customs authorities must thus be clearly form the supplies being delivered. The instructions to the customs authorities must thus be clearly form and precisely set out, that on the one hand the large form the control of the customs are co Walls of Troy 3,200 Years Ago

GAMEMNON Bombarding through the long years he banged the Casars ruled the remnant of the Fort Dardanus." So runs away apparently in vain at the walls once universal empire from Constantine the headline over a despatch of Troy with his bows and his cata-

Elysian Fields armies are now landing Paris sailed sure, and a little later even the Cathonaus, of Achilles of Achilles

killed, and Achilles celebrated his foiled in the time of Xerxes and during funeral with pomp which has never centuries afterward, became a fact. the hair of his head, and here five hundred years in trying to push tiles himself was slain. "Troops them back into Asia, near the tomb of Achilles,"

memnon are waking the echoes of the would be a truer statement. Gibbon tells us in his great h ces and sealed the fate of the stantinople to the Russians.

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The East and the West were divided ife of Menciaus and he repaid Gre- the Eastern and the Western Church, or of that beautiful face "which with Constantinople as its capital, was nunched a thousand ships and burned more Greek than Roman, but none ame shores came Agamemnon, king toric heir of Constantine, and it was of men, with all the powers of Greece, not until the year 1458 that the Roman Empire actually came to an end.

tinople fell before the onslaught of passed. Here, too, Achilles The Turks overran southeastern Eu-the magnanimous Hector rope, even to the gates of Vienna, and ound the walls of his father's capital Europe has been engaged for nearly

"For over one hundred years," we another recent announcement have recently been told, 'Russia's am-Where the guns of the new Aga. nople." "For nearly a thousand years" horse which opened the how a bronze statue in A. D. 900 pre-Troy to their devastating dicted the eventual reversion of Con-

grandsons of Dardanus. Only the It seems that this statue, in one of plous Abneas, with his aged father the city's principal squares, had ships escaped from the rage statue's mouth. On one of these land and sea disembarked ecy regarding Russia, put there ne From that day, which Gladstone wished to assist the oracle; but the certed to have been in the year fact that the prophecy was so found, Troy lived only in the and Gibbon declares it to be verse of Homer and of Ver- question, indicates that as long ago

cherry tree, city fell into the hands of Mohammed.



"THE TROJAN HORSE," BY HENRI MOTTE.

owes obedience for the time being to the power de facto, but may continue to exist otherwise undisturbed and It follows from all this as a matter have, if the worst came to the worst. The inhabitants of the occupied terlimited himself to passive disobedience ritory owe the same obedience to the

her Clausewitz, Bismarck, von der Goltz, Bernhardi or captivity, were regarded as a quite natural consequence of the state of war, and whereas in later times milder war, and whereas in later times milder the desired which promised to be effective against which promised to be effective against the doubtless unauthorized, indeed the constant of the doubtless unauthorized, indeed the constant of the doubtless unauthorized indeed the constant of the doubtless unauthorized. cupying authorities had proved inef- | which the army of the French Repub- committed on the orders of the army of and of Napoleon satisfied their staff then the State concerned is ill now not become a principle of wrong and can insist on necessar;

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neon on March 4 without hav- ing to give them the same kind of The army charges Mr. Garrison of the necessary additional regiments ing done one thing toward asbill. The President, however, gave development laid down in the report give these forces the proper pro-

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with deserting the basis for future of all arms of the service wh

Garrison of favoring more piecemeal results, and almost always succeed legislation, of the same sort, they declare, that has already proved a curse done which would be for the best into the American military establish-ment. Organization, they assert, is It is charged by an element in the sumption is not fulfilled, then there all the continue to be defraged. The distinction and should prisoners of war. Should prisoners of war eached the same testing and the least of the inhabitants of the inhabitants. Should prisoners of war eached the continue to be defraged. The distinction contin establishment, that is, the report of can be dismissed as without found tath. His bill for the addition of tion. The fact is that the Secretary 1000 officers and 22,000 men, they recommendations are the result eld, wealth propertiate existing evils his own study of the facts of the st of organization and bring no improve-ment; and the bill for the enlarge-as to what had best be done. Having ment of the Coast Artillery, they de-clare, is pernicious, in that it is ac-dently, and acted upon them, Mr. Ga

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